

Flyer

February 20, 1985

Vol. XII, Issue 7

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland

**Public Radio
Coming to SSC**

**Modular Housing
Expected This Fall**



**Gull's Gearing For
Division III Title**

EDITORIAL

Excellence in Education Hurt by Budget Cuts

Anyone who watched President Reagan's State of the Union Address once again heard his plea for excellence in education; excellence that is to be achieved through increased technical training, strengthening of basic skills in reading and writing and more teacher incentives through merit pay.

However, the message Reagan presented to the people doesn't correlate with the message given to Congress-to hack away at educational funding.

No one can argue that beefing up the educational system is essential, particularly in the public school systems. But, along with the notion of excellence in education must come the idea of opportunity to receive a good education. If Reagan's budget cuts pass Congress, that opportunity will be lessened for many middle class students and minority groups across the country.

Reagan's proposal includes the following:

- Students would be limited to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid.
- Students whose family earns over \$32,500 will be ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans beginning with the 1986-87 school year.
- Students whose family earns above \$25,000 will be denied Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans and College Work-Study Funds.
- The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would be eliminated entirely.

It has been estimated that literally millions of students will be made ineligible for Pell Grant aid, NSDL and Work Study programs, and be affected by the cap on GSLs. Cuts in state programs will also hurt prospective students.

Some feel students attending smaller, less expensive schools won't be greatly affected by the cuts since they don't receive the ceiling amount of \$4,000 anyway. But that's not the problem. Students whose financial aid packages are nowhere near the ceiling have still seen a steady decline in aid for the past four years, making it just that much more difficult to pay for tuition, books, etc. Severe budget cuts can only worsen the situation.

Letters To The Editor

Library Hours Insufficient

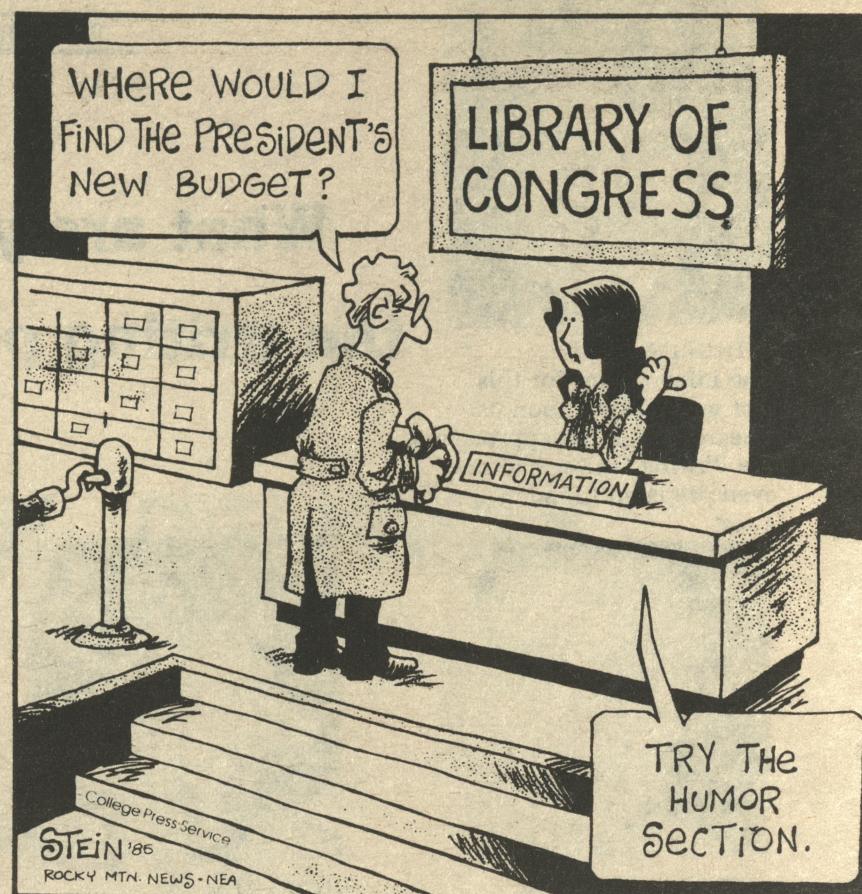
Dear Editor:

According to Webster's Dictionary, one of the definitions of a library is "a collection of books, manuscripts or other literary materials kept for convenient use, study or enjoyment." The important word in the definition is "convenient." A library should aid in the attainment of personal knowledge, entertainment and in some cases relaxation.

The library closes at 5 p.m. on Saturday which is a total injustice. I believe the library should stay open until at least 8 p.m. Saturday. The injustice the library hours really imposes on me becomes evident during exam week. The hours don't increase even though there are more students and possibly faculty using its services for more hours than usual.

I am in no way discrediting anyone who works in the library because I personally feel most of the personnel is helpful and friendly. I just hope that whoever is responsible for posting hours will take my suggestions into consideration and, if possible, revise the library hours.

I don't have any qualms with the hours posted from Monday through Thursday, which are 8 a.m. to mid-



Important Notice!

Request forms for on campus housing for fall 1985 are available in the Housing Office, room 130, Holloway Hall, during the week of Feb. 25-March 1 for any current student living on or off campus. The lottery will be run and bills will be sent home to eligible students during spring break.

**The Flyer is holding its
weekly meeting on
February 20 at**

8:00

in Tawes 102

Paula Thompson
Junior at SSC

Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated

Dance Classes

The SSC Dance Company will be giving children's dance classes from Feb. 12 to April 28. There will be two sessions: 4-6 yrs. old from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 yrs. old from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the PAC Dance Studio (Maggs Gymnasium).

Registration for the classes and recital/performances is \$50. This is 10 weeks of classes. Early registration before Feb. 12 is \$45, and there will be a \$5 discount for SSC staff and senior citizen sponsors.

For information, call 543-6353 or 543-6340.

Legislative News

Salisbury State College is now maintaining a complete record of Maryland legislative action, the school's Public Relations office announced today. An official said that any interested person is welcome to review the Senate and House bills or the synopses of these. A complete schedule of committee hearings is also available. The Public Relations phone number is (301) 543-6030.

The official said the legislative information will be kept permanently in the Blackwell Library following the 1985 session of the General Assembly.

Zoo Info

Volunteer workers are being sought by the Salisbury Zoo. The Zoo Education Committee, a volunteer organization, works to promote the zoo as an educational resource. The committee needs additional members to staff the various programs it provides for the zoo and the surrounding communities.

Training classes are held early in March in preparation for a busy spring schedule of school tours. Applicants must be over 18 and available on weekdays.

Deadline for application is March 1, 1985. Anyone interested should call the Zoo Office (742-2123) between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. or Janice Davis (352-5039) in the evening.

Models Needed

Models are needed for a figure drawing class. Please call the Art Department Ext. 6270 and leave name and telephone number.

Mass and Clinic

The Newman Club is sponsoring a Catholic Mass on campus every Sunday beginning Sunday Feb. 24 at the Nanticoke Room of the College Center. Everyone is welcome.

The American Cancer Society, the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and SSC announce a "Stop Smoking" clinic to be held in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. The five-session program is scheduled for March 4, 5, 6, 7 and 11 from 7-9 p.m.

The clinic's facilitators will be Dennis Neuner and Mary Krum. The program includes guest speakers, films, distribution of literature, and hints on how to quit smoking.

Applications

The application deadline for enrollment in the nursing major for Fall semester 1985 is March 1, 1985. This applies to those pre-nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300 Professional Nursing Concepts for Fall 1985 as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the School of Nursing and submitted no later than March 1, 1985. The next application deadline is October 1, 1985.

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in August or December 1985 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to Friday, March 8, 1985. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$35.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's record to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Applications are now being accepted in the College Center office for 1985-86 Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) positions. Staff programmers are full time students hired by the College Center division to develop and produce student activities for the campus. Positions available are: Film/Video, Coffeehouse, Contemporary Entertainment, Snack Bar/Concerts, and Special Events. Strong leadership and communication skills are essential as is the ability to work with a variety of campus constituents; programmers are required to participate in a training program as a condition of employment.

Applications and job descriptions are available in the College Center office; completed applications must be received no later than March 4.

Students who have not filed an application with work experience for the Spring semester, should do so before Feb. 20. Applications for the Spring, 1985, semester will not be accepted after that time.

The office also receives information on off-campus employment opportunities. We will notify you of these if you have an application with us indicating you are interested in off-campus employment. Students can also check our off campus employment bulletin board located in the Maintenance Building behind Maggs Gym.

If you received a raise for Spring '85, check with your employer immediately to assure that the proper paperwork was completed to change your rate of pay.

Summer employment applications will be available starting April 22. We hope to have all summer vacancies filled before the end of the Spring semester.

For more information contact Vicki Kozlowski, Work Experience Coordinator, 543-6216, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Auditions

There will be auditions on Feb. 21 in Cif room 102 at 7:30 p.m. for performers in a theatre improvisation group which will rehearse and perform scenes relating to a variety of health education topics. These scenes or improv will be performed in the residence halls and dining hall during this semester. Approximately 4 to 6 performers are needed. No experience is necessary, newcomers to theatre are welcome. The auditions will be conducted by Dr. Andrew Hepburn, Director of Theatre. The improvisation group will be led by Dr. Diane Lesser, Coordinator of Health Education at SSC.

Scripts of the short scenes are on reserve in the Library under Dr. Hepburn's name, Theatre Practicum credit is available.

Health Center

Health Center Hours for Spring semester are Monday - Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Summer session hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Planned Parenthood: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by appointment. Call 543-6265. To obtain assistance for a medically urgent problem (illness or injury) when Health Center is closed: 1. Report situation to RA as soon as possible. 2. If unable to locate RA, call Switchboard for further assistance.

Meetings

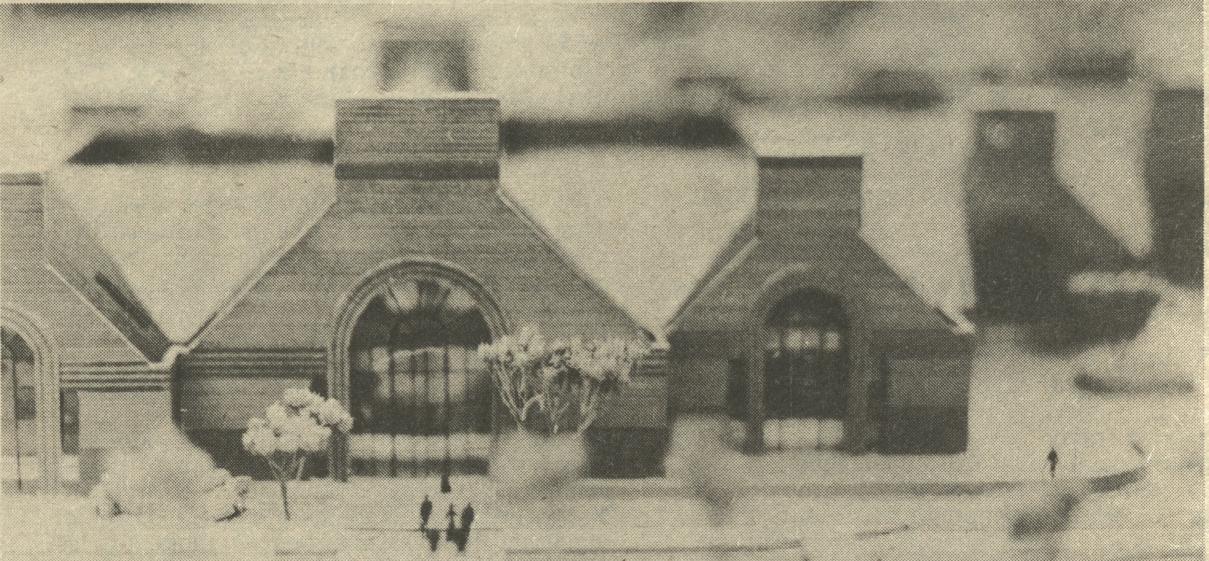
The chemical abuse support group will continue meeting this semester Tuesday from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. The support group is for individuals who think or know they have a problem with the use of alcohol or other drugs, or for individuals who have a friend with a problem. Bob Short, director of the Wicomico County Drug Abuse Program, will run the group. For the location call 543-6189 or contact any student life office.

The SSC CYCLING CLUB will meet on Thursday, Feb. 21 in Maggs 203, at 2 p.m. The Club will be planning the spring calendar of events. All members and interested persons are welcome.

An Al-Anon Family Group will be meeting every Wednesday starting Feb. 13, 8-9:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall, room 105. Al-Anon Family Group is for family members and friends whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Al-Anon Family Group is based on 12 steps which members discuss and apply to their own attitudes and relationships with others. Anonymity is assured. Everyone is welcome.

New Dormitory, College Center Almost Ready For Construction

BY TED PALIK



This model of the new College Center is on display in Blackwell Library. Photo by Mary Leonard

The long awaited project for a new \$4 million dormitory and \$6 million College Center will finally be put into motion with the approval of the lease/uy-back arrangement for the two buildings by Maryland's Board of Public Works, according to a story in the *S* *lisbury News And Advertiser* and SSC Vice President of Administration Joe Gilbert.

"The last approval obstacle has been overcome," Gilbert said of Public Works' approval. "Now we can go ahead with a request for a financing and construction proposal for both buildings," he said.

Earlier this month, a request was put together by the SSC Board of Trustees, the Maryland Department of General Services and representatives of the college for proposals from prospective developers. The request was offered in such a way that both projects would be contained in one package.

Gilbert emphasized the package format, meaning that an approved developer would find financing and a contractor to complete the task as one project.

"A bank could propose to handle the package, or a contractor, or a private individual," Gilbert said.

The group selected would then decide on one proposal. Once accepted, a contract would have to be worked out. "At that point, it would be up to the vendor to find proper financing and a contractor," Gilbert said. "Under the college's watchful eye and the terms of the contract, of course," he added.

To pay for the new dormitory, all resident students will be charged a new dormitory fee. Once a developer has been selected to finance and construct the project, that organization will lease it to SSC. Funds collected from the student fee will support the lease agreement, with SSC being able to buy the building after 30 years. The procedure is the essence of a lease buy-back arrangement.

The new College Center will be financed in a similar way with a College center construction fee of \$45. This fee is already being taken out of student funds. Gilbert said the design and shape specifications for the Center are far along at the present time and the college needs to pay the architect, hence the construction fee.

"A for the new dormitory," he added, "its construction will be similar to Chesapeake dorm, with a motel-style design, brick foundations and outside walkways."

Gilbert made it clear that the athletic fields near Route 13 would be left intact.

Gilbert said commuters would not help pay for the new dormitory or student union.

Bellavance Decides To Put SSC Name Change On Hold

BY TED PALIK

but that there is a possibility they will help pay for the new College Center. Part-time students may also pay for the Center. "There is a classification here between who pays for the dormitory and who pays for the College Center."

The dormitory will take about 8 months to complete and the College Center about 2 years, according to figures released by the SSC Public Relations Department. The entire cost is estimated at \$0 million. It is hoped that ground-breaking will begin in June 1985.

In a prepared statement from Public Relations, SSC officials said that the addition of the new dormitory "would greatly alleviate" the school's severe student housing shortage and added that they were "greatly pleased that this problem can partially be solved without spending tax dollars."

Gilbert expressed satisfaction that the project is finally getting underway. "This has been a concern for SSC over the past 10 years. We're glad that the time has now come."

Until the new dormitory is completed, SSC will be placing 10 modular homes to house 140 students on the site of the former headquarters for Allen farms (Allenwood). Once construction of the new dormitory is completed, these homes will be sold and removed.

Gilbert noted an additional project which is intended to turn Tawes Gym into classrooms, exclusively. No student fee would be required for the renovation because the State of Maryland would provide funds, since the project does not involve auxiliary structures.

Toll's contention lies in the fact that a name change for SSC would detract prospective enrollment and drawing power from UMES. "This

is totally illogical," he said. Our two schools are currently involved in a collaborative plan which ensures that our respective curriculums will duplicate as little as possible," Bellavance said. "UMES has 1,000 students and is part of a larger system. It concentrates on agriculture, computers, farming, and maintaining the black emblème and heritage. If a student wants to study agri-business he can go to UMES.

"SSC, on the other hand, has 4,600 students and is an independent entity. We have programs in different areas, such as medical technology, business and nursing. If a student wants to study med-tech he can come to SSC."

Bellavance cited another example of the difference between the two schools. "If a high school graduate native to the Eastern Shore wants to attend a larger institution, then in this context he would choose SSC. Both our schools fit student tastes in size of a college."

Bellavance said the political situation was a factor in the opposition. "A name like the University of Salisbury would reflect success and high status while it would scare other colleges that are not so successful."

Bellavance added that he thinks the State of Maryland would provide funds, since the project does not involve auxiliary structures. The State does not provide funds for auxiliaries such as a dormitory or student union.

SSC To Be Inspected

Salisbury State College is currently undergoing a self-evaluation process in preparation for an inspection by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and is seeking help from any interested students.

These inspections, which occur about every 10 years, are the most important in determining whether the college is maintaining standards that entitle them to certain academic accreditations.

The process of scrutinizing each aspect of the college began almost a year ago and will continue through the summer.

Nayland Page, history professor and chairman of the steering committee that developed the evaluation plan, stressed that student input is extremely valuable for the evaluation. He added that although some students may not see how the evaluation directly affects them, it is important

Numerous committees consisting of faculty, administrators and students have already been formed to examine specific areas in the four broader categories. But, Page said anyone is welcome to participate in open committee meetings.

For information on committee leaders, topics under discussion and meeting dates, contact the Dean of Students Office or the Flyer at 543-6191.

simply because it is an attempt to improve all areas of the college. The inspection could adversely affect current and incoming students if the college loses its accreditations.

Four basic areas to be covered in the study are the college mission, which is the college's goals for students and faculty; academic programs; student recruitment and retention, which is how to keep students as SSC; and governance, which is college structure and management.

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THE NEW \$50 NAME THAT COMPLEX!

Everything is set for the new modular housing complex to be built at the corner of Camden and Dogwood, except for one thing: the NAME!

The housing department is asking for your assistance in determining a name for the new facility, and is offering a \$50.00 prize for the person who submits the winning entry.

Guidelines for entries are that the name be reflective of the "quiet living theme" chosen for the complex and that it have some significance to Maryland and the Eastern Shore.

Contest Rules and Information

1. Contest is open to students/faculty/staff who may submit more than one entry.
2. Entries will be judged in accordance with the published guidelines.
3. All entries are due in the Housing Department, 130 Holloway Hall by 4:00 pm. on March 15.
4. A committee will narrow the names submitted down to five and submit those to President Bellavance for final selection.
5. If more than one person submitted the selected name, a simple drawing will be held to determine the winner.
6. If President Bellavance does not select one of the entries, there will be no winner.

Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____
Suggested Name _____

Return to Housing Dept., 130 Holloway Hall
by 4:00 pm. March 15, 1985

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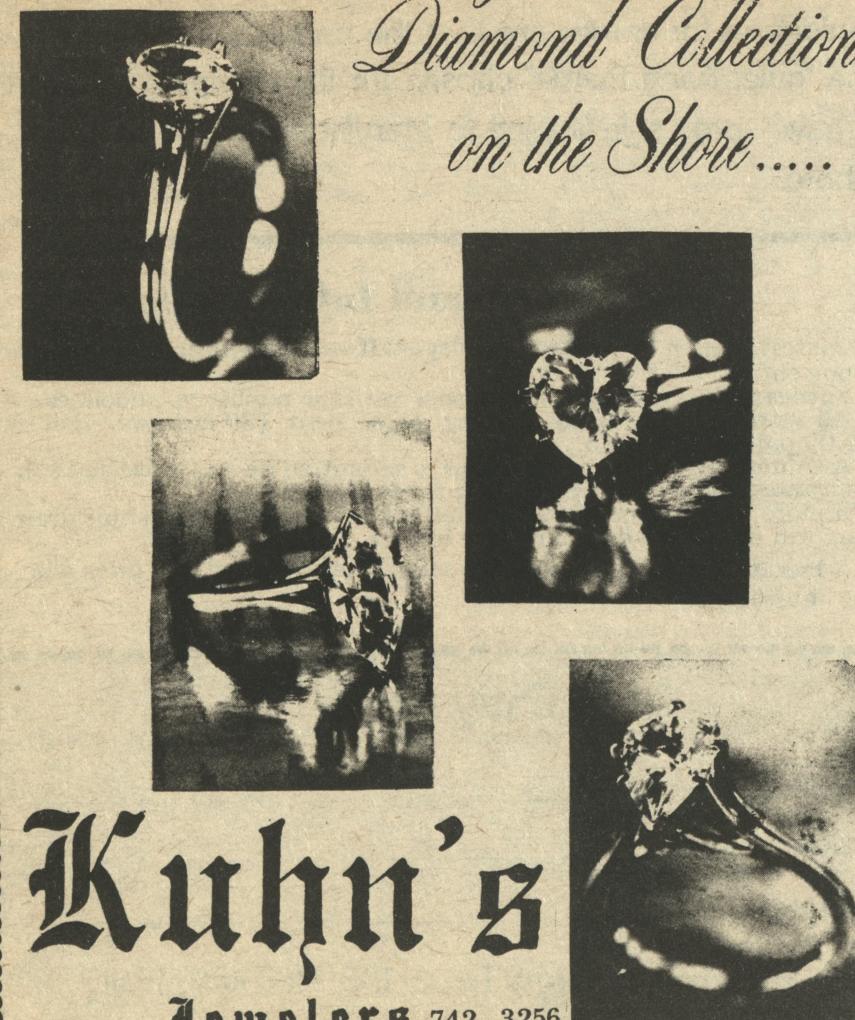
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NEWS

Reagan Budget Proposes

More Student Aid Cuts

If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Klacik condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

"Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he added. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, we've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely."

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, Klacik said, adding that another recycled OMB plan would freeze next year's education budget.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman says. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

Education experts hope Reagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department.

"Some (OMB) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," Benson commented. "Congress rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981, but tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," Vignou said. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimated John Klacik of Western Washington University.

"And I was kind of surprised to hear the \$30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he added.

Trilateral balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.

"If the proposals are accepted—of course, we hope they won't be—it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicted Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," said Edmund Vignou, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid. Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignou added.

"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claimed Taft Benson, Texas A & M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continued. "Students might not get an education because of lack of resources."

Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year would have to find other financing or other schools.

NEWS

Book Thefts Already On Rise This Semester

BY TERRI TRESP

Only two weeks into the semester and already six text books have been reported stolen on campus. This figure combined with the 33 books stolen last semester show a significant increase in book thefts in recent years, making it the biggest theft problem on campus, according to Public Safety Director Jim Phillips.

Of the 33 books stolen, only eight were recovered, all at Campus Books, Inc., the new bookstore in the Allenwood Shopping Center.

SSC text books are turning up at Campus Books, Phillips said, because the store buys back books at anytime. Phillips said the college and Campus Books are working together to "close off the market" for stolen books by requiring identification from persons trying to sell books and keeping a list of books reported stolen from SSC.

"Students are just going to have to change their habits," Phillips said. Prevention suggestions include leaving books in dorm rooms when eating, renting a locker at Maggs or having a friend watch your books if you enter the bookstore.

Phillips made it clear the college would prosecute those caught stealing. Two students were arrested during finals week last semester. Both were found guilty, given probation, fined \$120 and ordered to make restitution to Campus Books.

Public Safety officers and the college judicial boards are meeting this week to discuss making on-campus sanctions for theft stricter since severe penalties are rarely given in public courts. Suspension from school is being considered.

Phillips said suspension may sound harsh, but added stolen books are not always simply a question of money. Students who have entire bookbags stolen with notes or term papers inside face a real set back in the classroom.

Twenty three of the 33 thefts last semester occurred in the dining hall when students left their books unattended in the slots in the lobby. Phillips admitted bookbags are not allowed in the cafeteria, but said individual books can be taken to tables if students can overcome the inconvenience of juggling books and trays.

"Students are just going to have to change their habits," Phillips said. Prevention suggestions include leaving books in dorm rooms when eating, renting a locker at Maggs or having a friend watch your books if you enter the bookstore.

Phillips added that students should mark their texts with names or social security numbers in a way that is hard to detect so that anyone stealing the book won't know it's marked. Immediately reporting stolen books is also important if there is a chance for recovery.

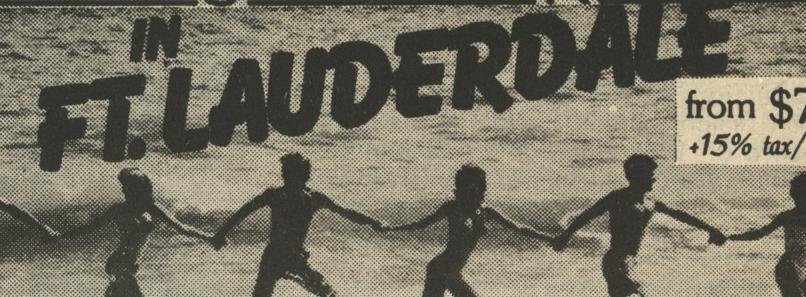
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Lodging	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139
With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299
Sheraton Yankee Trader	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179
With Flight	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
With Flight	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Lodging	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	Jun 1	Jun 8	Jun 15	Jun 22	Jun 29
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
With Flight	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239
Sheraton Yankee Trader	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
With Flight	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299

All prices plus 15% tax & services • \$25 price increase is now in effect and must be added to above prices.

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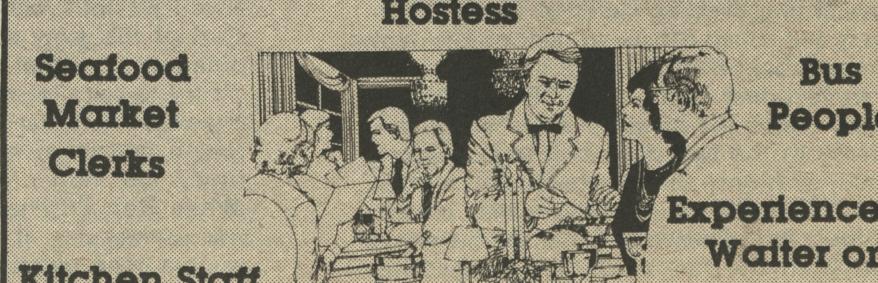
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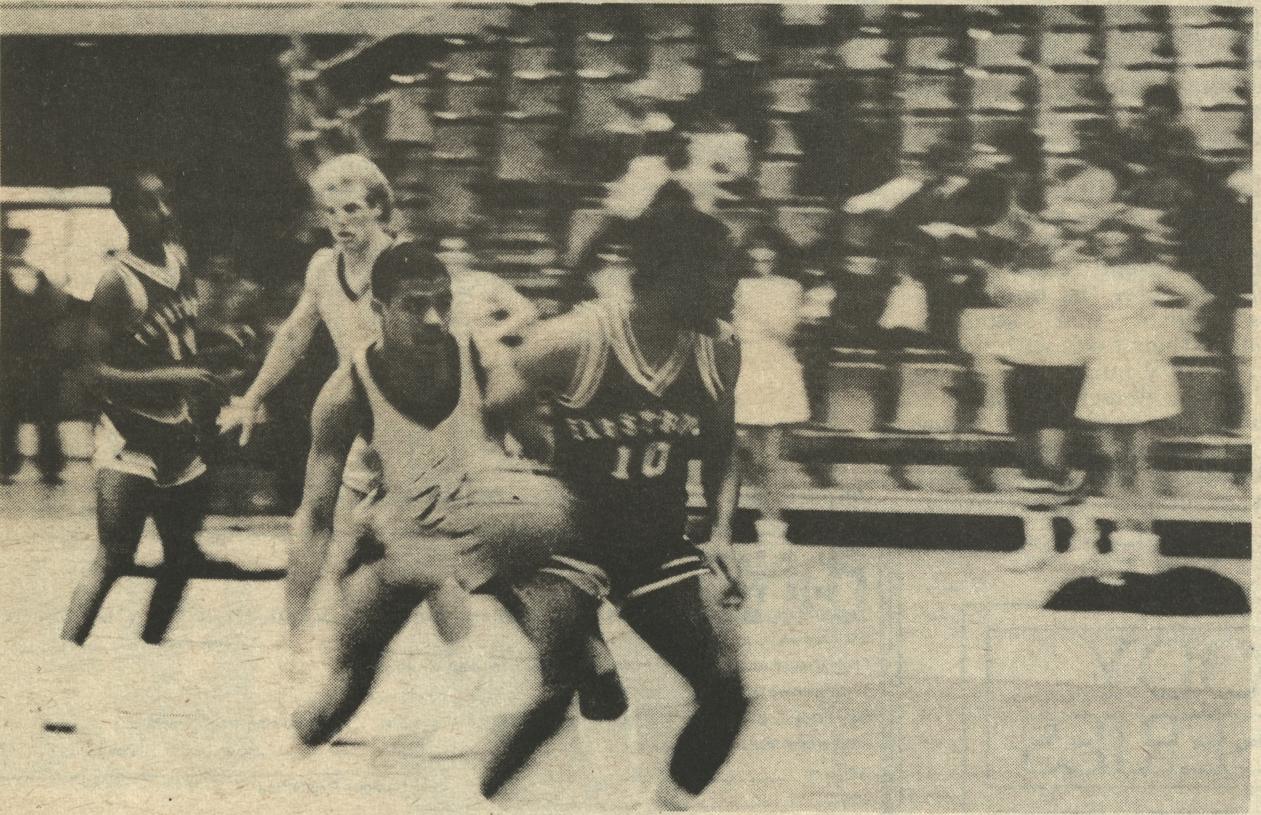
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Most Successful Season Ever Has Gulls Looking Towards Playoffs

photos by Mary Leonard

BY RICK GILMAN

Almost 600 fans were scattered throughout the bleachers of Maggs Gym to watch Salisbury State's men's basketball team play Stockton State last Saturday. It was a game with a lot at stake for the Gulls. A win would give Salisbury, ranked 8th in the nation in Division III and second in their region, 20 wins, breaking the previous record of most wins for the second consecutive season. A loss would mean a certain fall in the rankings and a diminished chance at a playoff invitation.



Ron Pritchett puts some defensive moves on a Frostburg player during the Gulls' 83-66 win at the Civic Center.

With 3:31 left in the game, things looked bad for the Gulls. Salisbury had just called time-out, trailing the Ospreys of Stockton 69-60. But the Gulls, using a tenacious, unrelenting pressing defense, forced turnovers and rolled off six straight points. Now it was Stockton that called a time-out with a three point lead and 2:35 remaining. Both teams hit pressure shots down the stretch as the two sides exchanged baskets. Then, with only three seconds on the clock, and trailing by one, Salisbury was forced to foul. John Sheard of Stockton hit one of two from the free throw line to give his team a 78-76 lead.

Ed Jones of SSC made the long inbounds pass to Ron Pritchett just beyond mid-court. Pritchett dribbled around a defender, turned around and threw up a prayer from 45 feet out. The ball slammed off the backboard

and into the basket at the buzzer, sending the crowd into a frenzy and the game into overtime. The Gulls went on to win 88-82. Perhaps no single game of this season represents better why the Gulls are 20-4 and ranked one of the top teams in the country. Salisbury's victory that afternoon had all the elements the Gulls have used as their winning formula all season long.

The most important ingredient in Salisbury's success has been bench depth. In the Stockton game, Head Coach Ward

also, like any good defense in any sport, opened up opportunities for offense. Hustle, simply working hard, has been another essential ingredient to the Gulls' success.

The Gulls are a relatively small team. Yet, they out rebounded the Ospreys 40-29. They did this by going to the boards aggressively and hustling after loose balls. Good chemistry has also been apparent. "The chemistry of the team is good, we're really playing sharp," said Lambert. "The talent is no better now than it ever was. We're just playing better team ball."

The Gulls have also been perched at the top of the polls because of their ability to pull out close games. Nine of the team's 24 games have been decided by four points or less. Seven being Gull victories. Turn those close victories into losses and Salisbury would be 13-11, with everyone screaming once again that it was time to oust Lambert.

There may be some luck involved in the Gulls' close games, but the team's poise under pressure can't be denied. "We've shown a lot of poise and maturity," said Lambert. "And we're playing well because of it."

Lambert should be credited for his team's fundamentally sound play, another key to success. The Gulls seldom make self-inflicted mistakes which plague most teams, especially at this level of play. In a close game, one bad pass, a careless foul or a momentary mental slip by one player can make the difference between winning and losing.

The Gulls have performed the basics well, a characteristic of all winning programs at all levels. A coach may or may not be blessed with talent. Whether he is or not, he can't be held accountable as a coach, only as a recruiter. But how well a team works the fundamentals is a good indication of how well a coach is doing his job. Lambert should be commended for his team's sound play and good basketball sense.

Finally, Salisbury's win over Stockton made the Gulls' success as home all the more evident. SSC is currently 10-0 this year at home and has a 14 game winning streak over two seasons.

The SEa Gulls ended the 1984 portion of their season with a record of 8-3. They lost the championship game of both the North Carolina Wesleyan Tournament and the Wild Goose Classic. They won the Gull Classic, however, with a 67-66 overtime victory over Trenton State. Trenton then went on to win 14 straight games to become the number one ranked team in the South Atlantic Region of Division III. The Gulls ended 1984 with a consolation win over Catholic in the Scranton Holiday Tournament.

1985 began with solid victories over Stockton State and Lincoln, helping the Gulls to gain ranking of 14th in the first Division III poll released in January.

The Gulls strengthened their position by avenging an earlier loss to Washington College as junior Dave Pritchett hit both ends of a one and one with five seconds remaining to secure a 73-70 win in Maggs.

With lopsided victories over Virginia Wesleyan and St. Mary's, the Gulls moved into the top 10 for the first time when they were

ranked number nine. However, the next day the Gulls dropped a game in double overtime to conference foe Frostburg State 79-77, making their stay in the top 10 brief.

But that was just the beginning of what turned into a trying week for Lambert. Freshman Ron Pritchett, who at the time was second in team scoring and rebounding, walked off the team.

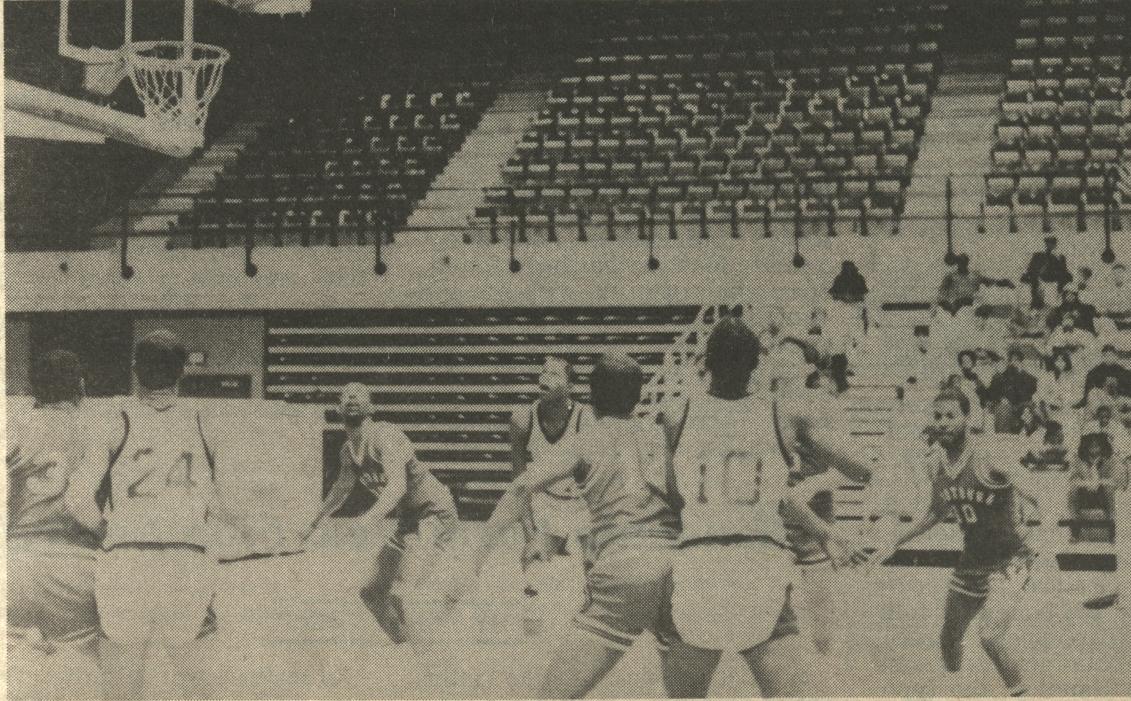
"It was a lot things, not just one," said Lambert, explaining the freshman's absence. "He wasn't satisfied with his play. I was but he wasn't. He is very demanding of him-

But sophomore Ralph Baltimore led the team to a 60-59 victory with 18 points.

Ron returned to the team as they pushed their winning streak to six with wins over York, Christopher Newport, Catholic and Frostburg.

Salisbury plays Mary Washington tonight at home. A win would assure the Gulls the best record in regular season conference play and the right to host the tournament for the second straight year.

Lambert hopes for a good turnout for the game. "Support this year has been good, but it could be better," the coach said.



The Gulls prepare for the rebound. The Frostburg game was Salisbury's second at the Civic Center.

1984-85 Salisbury State Sea Gull Men's Basketball Statistics

PLAYER	G	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REB	RPG	AST	PTS	PPG
Smith	23	759	136	236	.57.6	63	74	.85.1	46	2.0	90	335	14.6
R. Pritchett	21	559	105	225	.46.7	76	97	.78.4	131	5.2	30	286	13.6
D. Pritchett	23	686	112	215	.52.1	64	87	.73.6	117	5.1	81	288	12.5
Jones	23	402	108	205	.52.7	46	64	.71.9	156	6.9	12	262	11.4
Baltimore	20	399	89	144	.61.8	19	24	.79.2	54	2.7	23	197	9.9
Carter	23	551	54	109	.50.0	29	41	.68.2	53	2.3	54	136	5.9
McShea	23	451	23	39	.59.0	16	28	.57.1	27	1.2	55	62	2.7
Klunk	3	8	3	5	.60.0	1	4	.25.0	4	1.3	0	7	2.3
Wainwright	23	188	12	35	.34.3	22	32	.68.8	37	1.6	5	46	2.0
Alexander	23	149	11	33	.33.3	13	22	.59.1	38	1.7	4	35	1.5
Sheets	21	118	11	23	.47.8	7	12	.58.3	9	0.4	8	29	1.4
Hebron	19	109	7	25	.28.0	9	12	.75.0	7	0.4	17	23	1.2
Pakulniewicz	18	70	7	18	.38.9	8	12	.66.7	13	0.7	0	22	1.2
Bair	3	7	0	1	0.0	1	2	.50.0	1	0.3	0	1	0.3
SSC Totals	23	935	678	1311	.51.7	373	513	.72.7	782	34.0	381	1729	75.2
OPP Totals	23	935	618	1288	.48.0	305	441	.69.2	725	31.5	238	1541	67.0

self and goal oriented. He had some problems at home and was taking two courses over winter break. He just needed time to get his priorities straight."

The loss of Pritchett seemed to affect the whole team as they fell behind Mary Washington and faced the possibility of two consecutive conference losses. But

Dave Pritchett, Ron's older brother, led the Gulls to a 69-64 come from behind win with 24 points and nine rebounds. Salisbury faced another tough test as they took on Roanoke on the road without Ron.

The Capital Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which will hold its tournament Feb. 22-23, is made up of Frostburg, Mary Washington, St. Mary's and Salisbury. The conference hopes to expand in the future, but is hurting now since only Salisbury has a winning record.

The Gulls are hoping for an invitation to the NCAA Division III playoffs. In Division III, four teams from eight regions are selected for tournament play. The eight regional winners then go on to the national championship.

The Gulls are in a good position to make the tourney as long as they don't lose any of their three remaining games.

Invitations will be announced Feb. 24. Since some New Jersey schools are certain to be selected, Salisbury's central location makes it a good candidate to host the regional tournament.

Ron Pritchett, the most highly sought-after high school player in Delaware last year, leads the team in scoring with a 15.9 average and rebounding average of 6.8.

Ron's older brother, Dave, a junior forward is having another good year. Only one of three players on the team to average in double figures for scoring (0.5 , Pritchett is tied for the team lead in steals, 18 and is shooting 73% from the foul line.

Co-captain Scott Smith, a senior guard, had an exceptional season last year, with the nation's second best free throw percentage, 90.9 and the twelfth best field goal percentage of 60.2. Smith, who led the team in assists in three previous years, is again team leader with 57 assists. He also has the second highest scoring average on the team 15.4).

Co-captain Ed Jones, a senior center, was the leading rebounder, the third leading scorer and Most Valuable Player of the first ever Capital Conference Tournament last year. This year Jones has second highest rebounding average 6.5 and is first in blocked shots, 6. At 6'4, Jones usually goes up against taller players underneath the boards, but makes up the difference in hustle and knowledge of the game.

Senior point guard, Joe McShea is "the glue that holds this team together," according to Lambert. "The team will only go as far as he plays," Lambert added. While not rolling up the statistics, McShea has seen a lot of action and has been an important role player.

All of this may sound incredible but one can't help wonder why the Salisbury basketball program, which for years seemed terminally mediocre, should suddenly be considered a top Division III school.

Most of us remember the resurgence of the football program in 1983. Now we expect nothing less than excellence in Sea Gull Stadium during the fall. But the emergence of the football powerhouse was easy to explain—Mike McGlinchey. McGlinchey turned the program from fair to fantastic and reawakened student interest in the team.

This same scenario is being played at Maggs Gym. But unlike football, the turn around (and I think it's safe to call it that) on the basketball program simply cannot be pinned on one person. Ward Lambert has been head coach since he left Stephen Decatur 15 years ago, and the team has been so balanced in talent the last two seasons that no one player can be singled out for the team's success.

Lambert said the answer is in the team's chemistry. Players, who have been together for years, getting together to make things work. Also, Lambert points to the fact that this year Salisbury had an all Division III level, the better the recruiting the more success. Which in turn leads to even better recruiting. It's a cycle that makes sustaining a winning program easy while turning a losing one around difficult.

For all of us that trickle into Maggs Gym to cheer the Gulls on, we can only hope that cycle is happening here.

FEATURES

SSC May Have Own Public Radio Station

BY THEO MCCORMICK

The Salisbury State College Foundation has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit to operate a public radio station here in Salisbury. The SSC Foundation has also applied to the Department of Commerce for a grant to defray the start-up costs of the radio station.

SSC is donating the time of Mark Handley, director of Communications Center; Bruce Blanchard, director of engineering, and Bob Gearhart, director of college advancement, along with other administration officials and secretarial personnel to work on the project. According to Handley, the Department of Commerce and the FCC work together on allotting grants and licenses to public radio stations. He said the SSC Foundation has several factors going for it, one being that there is no other public radio station serving this area. He also said it is possible that the Foundation may hear of the outcome of the application as early as summer.

The proposed radio station would be a National Public Radio affiliate and would receive 12 channels of programming 24 hours a day. Handley would prefer to have the proposed station to have as much as 25 percent of the program day locally produced.

Handley said a grant application was sent to the Department of Commerce Public Telecommunications Facilities program in January asking for a grant of \$237,000. The construction permit application was sent to the FCC in November 1984.

The Department of Commerce "has a bad habit" of not approving grants on first application, Handley said. And he cautioned that may

happen here. "If we don't get it, we simply apply again next January. I am very confident that we will get it eventually."

The SSC Foundation has spent \$3,000 on engineering consultants and application fees and is prepared to spend additional funds to assist in the development of the station. The SSC Foundation would be the station's owners.

Handley plans to hire a professional managerial staff supplemented by student interns and volunteers. The student interns would be utilized in many positions including on-air talent, music librarian, news reporters and clerical workers.

"I can't see there being less than 20 or 30 interns/volunteers working at the same time," Handley estimated. "The number of interns could be as high as 100 or 200, but that depends on what type of local productions we do, and we want to do as much of that as we can."

The programming schedule will include international, national, business and local news; fine arts programming; classical, progressive, futuristic, jazz, big band and folk music; along with special music, news and entertainment programs.

According to Handley, the type of programming available on a National Public Radio station is unique and usually supplements a market. "Our intention is not to steal the commercial radio stations' audience."

The transmitter/antenna for the station will be located in Seaford, Delaware, and the proposed listening area will reach from north of Dover to Ocean City to the Maryland-Virginia line to the Cambridge-Easton area. "Essentially the entire Delmarva peninsula will be cov-

ered," Handley said.

Approximately \$79,000 of additional funds need to be raised to complete the proposed plans. Handley said support must come from the community to make the station viable. He hopes local businesses and community groups will support the station financially in order to ensure its survival. At present, support from the community has been "tremendous," according to Handley.

The SSC administration has been 100 percent supportive in the station's planning, Handley said. It has guaranteed space for the station, although at present no definite location has been found. Space may open up with the construction of the new College Center and Tawes' renovation. There is no plan to occupy previously designated space, Handley emphasized. There is even a possibility that the station may be located off

campus.

WSSC, the student run radio station, and the proposed public station "can only benefit and complement each other," said Handley.

Tony Broadbent, WSSC station manager, said, "I have mixed feelings about the plan." His main concern is the lack of student involvement in the development stages.

"I would like to see more student input." Broadbent is also concerned with the attention being paid to the proposed station. He feels some duties are being neglected within the Communication Arts department because of time and energy spent on the project. But Broadbent said it would be good for the school and WSSC would probably benefit. In time, SSC may have its own broadcast station--FM 89.5.

Students Form New Film Society

BY TERRI TRESP

In an attempt to provide "alternative viewing" for students who are bored with the fare of popular movies in the area or who simply wish to broaden their horizons, two SSC students have created a new film club, The Campus Motion Picture Society.

Chris Budel, a sophomore who transferred to SSC from the University of Minnesota last semester, and David Moore, a graduate student who received his undergraduate degree from State University of New York, began kicking around the idea of forming the club last November.

"We were really saddened by the limited scope of pictures available for student viewing here," Budel said, since both had attended larger schools that provided a wider range of entertainment.

So far, faculty attempts to show less popular, yet important movies through the International Film Series have been basically unsuccessful with students, Budel said. Moore added that local theaters don't show less popular movies either because it's not economically feasible for them.

Budel and Moore hope to start screenings this semester if their funding comes through. Their projected schedule includes *Short Film Expo*, a series of experimental features, shorts and cartoons; *Citizen Kane*, the Orson Welles classic, *The Great Dictator*, a Charlie Chaplin film; *Playtime*, a piece directed by French comedian Jacques Tati, and *Dr. Strangelove*, Stanley Kubrick's comment on nuclear war starring Peter Sellers.

All features will be shown Thursdays at 7 p.m. either in Devilbiss 149 or Caruthers Auditorium.

In this new "video age" as Moore called it, the club is their attempt "to preserve the classics."

Simply showing movies, however, isn't Budel's and Moore's only goal. They don't hide the fact they would like to create a "social awareness" among students regarding "slightly left of center politics." Lectures relevant to each film's subject matter will be offered after each screening, and pamphlets on film topics such as technique or theme or on political aspects of the films will be distributed before each viewing.

Moore said he hopes the society grows into "a more sophisticated atmosphere" enabling them to sponsor series on specific artists, genres and film history.

If interest in the society is strong enough, Budel and Moore have already conceived of an offshoot group, The Crackerjack Film Club, which would schedule additional viewings and programs. Suggestions for films are welcome from anyone.

Budel said they don't plan to charge admission, but added donations for refreshments served during the break between film and lecture would be appreciated.

Budel stressed this is strictly a student initiated project, though they received much help and encouragement from "adviser" Jim Welsh of the English Dept. "It's actually relatively easy to get an original organization started," he said.

FEATURES

This Is College!

BY HUGH MORRIS

Life On Terror-Firma, or, Hey... Where'd Everybody Go?

Back again with the old nose to the grindstone bit, it occurs to me that the cold wind that whips across the frozen steppes of Delmarva is a natural metaphor for the climate of the student body here at SSC. The wind is so strong that it seems to have blown the door closed on anything but a "practical" education. This is college! This is the last big shot in the pan for many of us before we enter the mundane rut that is daily life to the automationists of America. After this, it's all uphill in a world that doesn't say "thanks!" And as a veteran member of the expanded liver club, I say to you that there is more to off hours activities than the bottle.

True, the "12 oz. curl" has its place on and off campus; yet, there is more to this experience-of-a-lifetime than cracking books and tossing back brews. This campus and all its busy little workers exist for one thing-to serve you.

Student Apathy, or, Why Is This A "Suitcase" College?

"So what does this mean to me, Joe Student?" you may be asking yourself, or "What kinda 'screwbball' is this guy throwing at me?" Simply that we as students have all these facilities at our disposal but we're letting the chance of a lifetime slip through our fingers-forever.

What do you pay student activity fees for? The gym and other sports related stuff use but a fraction of the cash we all seem willingly to write checks for at the start of each semester. It's nobody's fault but our own. Some smart cop once told me that "ignorance is no excuse," though it is a reason. So now that the problem is known, what is the solution?

Organizations and the Student, or, What To Do Before the Mortician Arrives.

Why does everyone go home on weekends?

A. They miss Mom and Dad.
B. They want to tell the family pet all about college.
C. They don't go home, they fly to Bermuda where it's warm.
D. There's nothing to do in St. Tawes Hall.

E. They like to drive their cars on county roads.

The reason there is nothing to do here on weekends is because there's no one to do it with. But there are many clubs to join that could/would do things/junk/stuff on weekends if there was only some INTEREST!

To wit:

Tired of reading bad books? Try the Good Book, you might be glad you did. There are a host of religious groups thriving on campus.

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Tourist	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129
with flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299
First Class	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179
with flight	349	349	349	349	349	349	349	349	349

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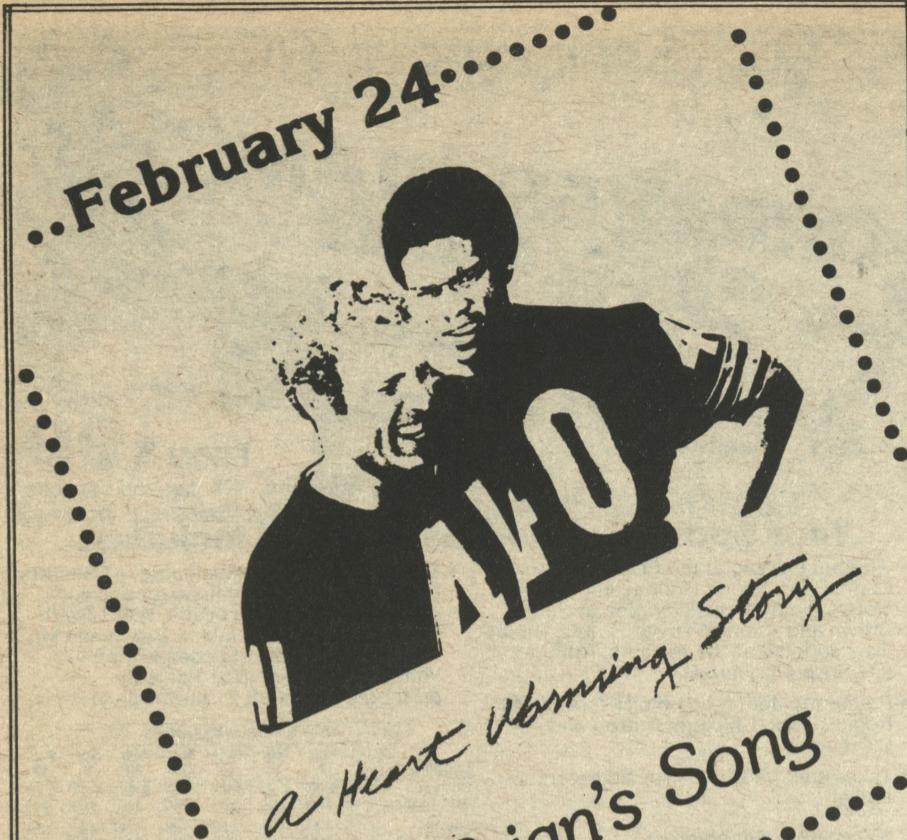
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Mark Handley, director of the Communications Center, is confident that SSC will have a public radio station.
Photo by Mary Leonard



ENTERTAINMENT

Photojournalist to Lecture in Caruthers

Freelance photojournalist Lynne Barbee will present a lecture entitled "Victim and Victors, People Struggling in the Third World: Experiences of a Photojournalist" Thursday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Her talk will address what she has learned from traveling around the world taking pictures in places the average American will never see.

Barbee will discuss how to shoot pictures when everybody else is shooting guns, a subject particularly appropriate for Barbee, who, since December of 1983, has focused her attention on Central America, including a three week study tour to Nicaragua and Salvadoran refugee camps in Honduras.

Barbee's recent field work also includes a tour of Manibian refugee camps in Angola, a six month study of refugee conditions in Horn of Africa (Sudan, Somalis, Ethiopia), and a lengthy tour of Yemen, Palestine/Israel and Lebanon.

Her talk is sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the College Center in association with the Faculty Cultural Events

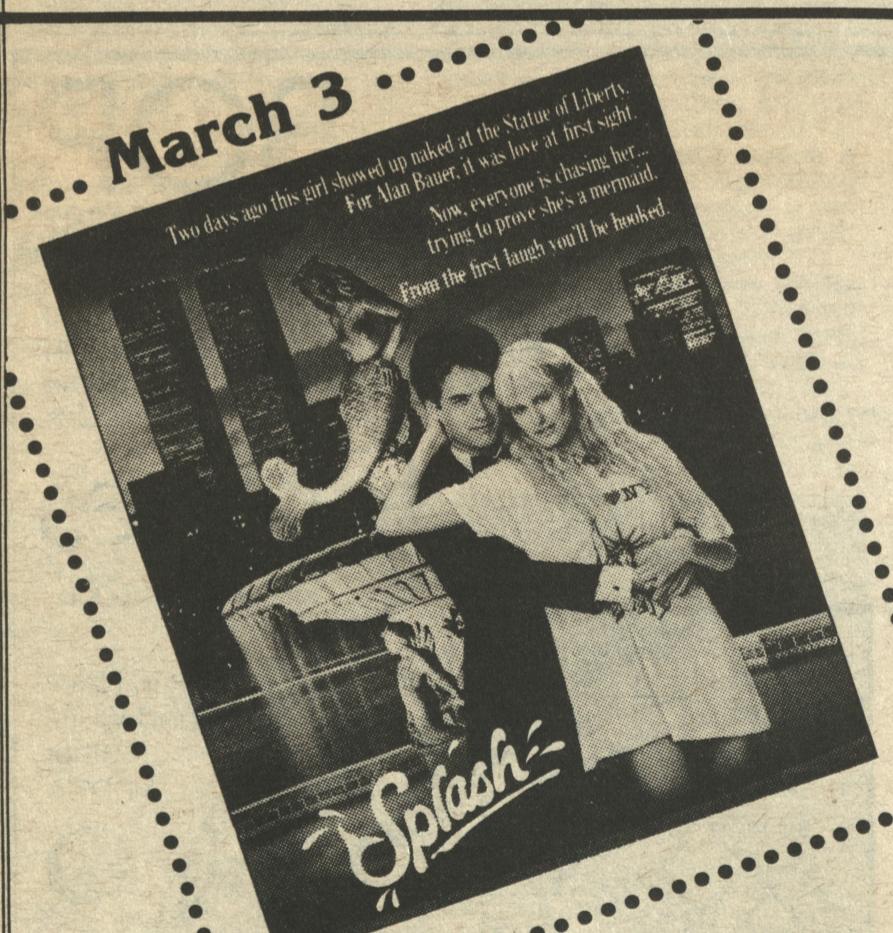
Committee. An exhibition of Barbee's photographs is currently on display through March 15 in the College Center Nanticoke Room. The program is free and open to the public.

Gull's Nest Comedy

The improvisational comedy team of Abrams & Anderson will appear at the Gull's Nest Pub Feb. 21 at 9 p.m.

Tom Anderson and Leslie Adams are regularly playing clubs in New York City, and have plans underway for doing a performance for the new Saturday Night Live program. Called "gutsy, rambunctious, inventive, irresistible and hilarious," the team intersperses prepared sketches with improvisations as well as taking audience suggestions.

Free munchies and punch will be provided at the Pub, so be there early to get a good seat. The Comedy Connection series is presented by the Salisbury State Program Board.



Lynne Barbee

A Lecture by
PHOTOJOURNALIST

8 pm-Thurs. March 7
Caruthers Hall Aud.
Salisbury State College
Free to the Public

Sponsored by the College Center, the Department of Political Science and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee. In addition, Ms. Barbee will conduct a photography workshop on Thursday, March 7, in the College Center Nanticoke Room on campus; please contact the Information Desk in the College Center for additional information and specific times.

NEWS

Answers To Questions About Writing Exam

BY TED PALIK

What is the "Junior Proficiency Examination in Written Communication?" Why do I have to take it? Why does anyone have to take it? These questions and others have been asked by students who qualify ever since they glanced at that pink sheet everyone got with their schedules earlier this semester.

Writing Center personnel offered some help in answering questions about the examination and so did Geography Department Chairman Robert Rosing, who helped formulate the program that contains the exam.

"The Junior Proficiency Examination in Written Communication is just one aspect of a larger program called 'Writing Across the Curriculum,'" explained Director of Developmental Studies Wavie Gibson. "Writing Across the Curriculum is a campus-wide effort designed by the SSC faculty to see that all students are engaged in some kind of writing experience so as to improve basic writing skills," he said.

Gibson said he believed Writing Across the Curriculum is part of a national trend among colleges and universities to upgrade student writing skills. Gibson stressed that the Developmental Studies Department and the Writing Center are not responsible for basic policy but serve as a support service to offer information to students and teachers. He explained that the Writing Center was to implement the examination designed by the Office of the Academic Dean.

"That office developed the basic policy and told us at the Writing Center to support and implement that policy to the best of our ability and to answer any questions students might have about either the examination or the Writing Across the Curriculum program," Gibson said. Geography Department Chairman Robert Rosing said that the concern over students' writing quality at SSC grew from the fact that several faculty saw writing skills deteriorating.

In response, the Academic Council formed the Ad Hoc Committee for Writing Proficiency and charged it with reviewing the seldom used and apparently ineffective Writing Proficiency Requirement, located in the current catalogue. The committee then recommended ways to help upgrade student writing skills and locate the weakest 10 percent of SSC students. "The faculty had been noticing bad papers and essays for quite

some time but they weren't sending anyone to the Writing Center for help," Rosing said. "So, the committee recommended Writing Across the Curriculum as a way to aid students in improving their writing skills."

Rosing outlined the program which includes grades of "C" or better in both English 101 and 102, increased writing loads in appropriate course curriculums and a junior level exam, which is the junior Proficiency Examination in Written Communication schedule for March 2.

"We needed a campus-wide standard writing policy," Rosing said. "We could no longer just leave it up to the individual teachers."

Both Gibson and Rosing stressed that the examination is not designed nor was it created to punish students. "The exam is just one instrument of evaluating student writing skills," Gibson said. "It is a tool, an information provider." Gibson added that the Writing Center is open daily and will answer any questions students might have.

Gibson also said he believed the Ad Hoc Committee was well informed about what constitutes good writing skills when they recommended Writing Across the Curriculum. "The committee acquired its information through research, professors at SSC and from other colleges and experts.

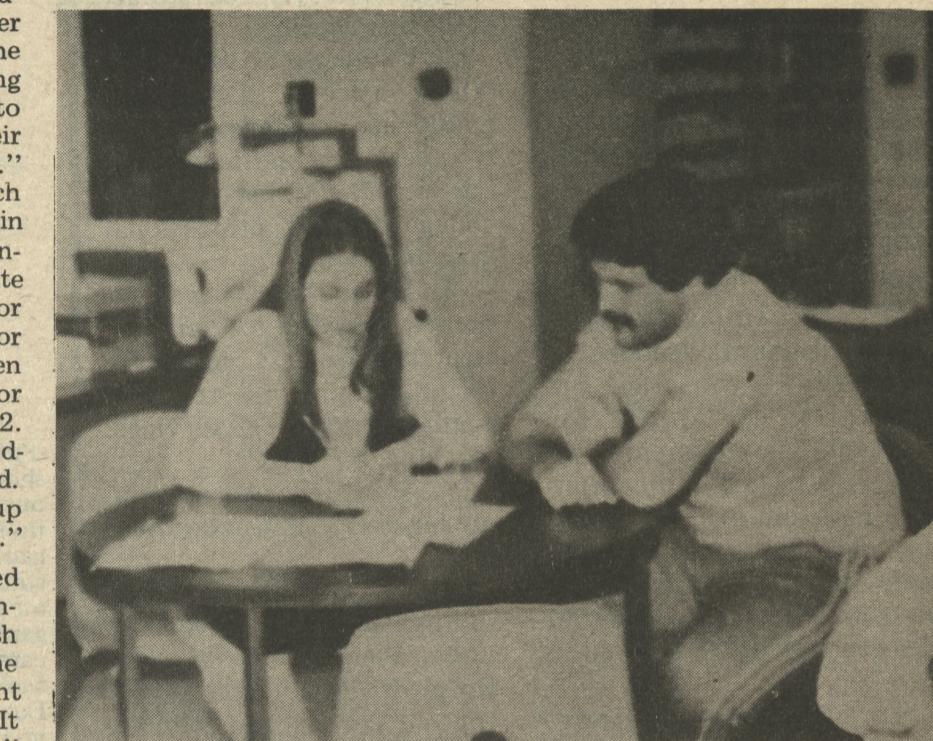
"I think they had a good idea of what is considered clear and competent writing," he said. Director of the Writing Center Terry Goldsmith said she was "glad that the Writing Center is involved" and said she is ready to assist students in "writing to learn."

Rosing added that the exam should serve as a tool to help students who have trouble writing clearly. "They'll have plenty of time to do it," he said. Rosing went on to describe the format of the exam. "There will be an excerpt or a single passage. The student will have to summarize what he thinks the passage is trying to say. Or there might be two related passages and the student will have to synthesize the two."

"We are looking for basic writing skills in summarizing, sentence structure, spelling and mechanics. Just a minimum level of writing," he said.

One misconception about the project is a vehicle to increase full time enrollment. Since the building of the new dormitory is two to three years away, officials at the college had to provide an immediate means to alleviate the housing shortage.

While the lottery will not be eliminated, the new complex will greatly reduce the impact of the



The SSC Writing Center apparently is helpful for these two students.

Photo by Mary Leonard

King Says Modular Housing Will Be Ready By Fall

BY DALE SHUFELT

Salisbury State College's new modular housing program will be tentatively ready for the fall semester, according to Harry King, director of resident life.

The new complex, located on the corner of Camden Avenue and Dogwood Drive, will consist of 14 modular homes with each unit housing 10 students. A separate building will be a service building, which will include laundry and mail facilities and an activity room.

Each room will be fully furnished and wired for cable and phone service. Since the complex has no cooking facilities, the residents have the option to enroll in the 15-meal or 19-meal plan. Eight of the modular homes will house women and six will house men. Three R.A.'s and an area director will live in the complex and provide assistance to residents.

There are two open meetings scheduled concerning the complex. One is Feb. 21 from 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. and the other is on Feb. 25 from 10-11 a.m. Students, faculty and members of the community are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the Nanticoke Room in the College Center.

A contest will be set up to name the new complex. The contest is open to all and entry forms are available at the Housing Office or from a Resident Assistant.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Let's Dance!



WSSC Dance Marathon Scheduled March 1-2

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

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Put on those funky new dancing shoes you just bought for nights out at the Flying Club and wear them where you can help a worthy cause. WSSC, the campus radio station, and Coastal Hospice, Inc., a community-based, non-profit organization designed to give home care to terminally ill patients and their families, are sponsoring a Dance Marathon March 1 and 2 in Tawes Gym. The 28 hour dance will benefit Coastal Hospice. This will be one big party, a combination Dance Marathon/Band Showcase, according to the event's creator and coordinator, WSSC station manager Tony Broadbent.

"I'd love to have at least 10 bands," Broadbent said. "There will actually be at least five or six." Two bands already scheduled are the Chest Pains and Krankenstein. WSSC disc jockeys will supply the tunes between bands. Registration packets can be picked up at WSSC in Tawes. Prizes will be awarded to dancers who bring in the most money. Every diehard who completes the marathon will receive a trophy. The individual who finishes the dance and collects the most money will win the trophy donated in honor of Harry Levinthal's parents, on display now at WSSC. This will be a chance for dorms and campus organizations to com-

pete against each other to raise the most donations. A victory dance (free DJ for a private dance) which will be scheduled at a time mutually convenient to the group and to WSSC, will go to the winning organization.

It is not necessary to have a partner, just good shoes. The marathon will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, March 1 and continue to midnight on Saturday, with 10 minute breaks every hour and an hour break from 3-4 a.m. Food will be provided.

For non-marathoners, the door is still open. Admission is \$2 at the door from 8 p.m. to midnight each night and \$1 at other times. Everyone is eligible for door prizes.

This is the first year that WSSC has sponsored the event. Broadbent admits one of his objectives is to make the radio station better known throughout the community.

A lot of hours and energy from the WSSC staff have helped make the marathon possible-time and effort from people in an organization here at SSC that is growing in quality as fast as the school itself.

"The biggest satisfaction has been seeing the people at the station come together," Broadbent said.

For information on registering for the dance marathon, or if you would like to help out with band set-up or other areas, call WSSC at 543-6195.

Gospel Choir Performs During Black Awareness Month

BY DORNELL WOOLFORD

The Black Student Union hosted the Delaware State Gospel Choir in honor of Black Awareness Month Tuesday Feb. 12.

The electrifying performance of the choir was, to say the least, an exhilarating experience for members of the audience and also for members of the choir. Highlights of the performance included such memorable hymns as: "I'm Saved," "I Shall Wear a Crown," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The student-formed choir began 15 years ago with only nine members. Since then, enrollment has reached a high of 112 in 1980. During those 15 years, the gospel choir has had the pleasure of spreading the "Gospel through song" in most Atlantic states.

The program concluded with brief remarks by BSU President Robert Bruce. A reception was held in the Holloway Hall Social Room after the performance.

SPORTS

Lady-Gulls Retain Spirit Despite Problems

BY RICK GILMAN

This year's women's basketball team, with a current record of 12-10, is one of the youngest in the college's history with three juniors, three sophomores and eight freshman.

Head Coach Deirdre Kane, who is coming off her rookie coaching season last year with a less than impressive record of 11-15, has faced a tough schedule so far with four tournaments and six teams that play in higher divisions.

"We've been getting the girls in shape, working them hard," said Kane. "We've been working hard on the fundamentals. A lot of the girls are ready to play and that's what we've built up to."

All that hard work paid off early as the Gulls jumped to a 7-3 record in 1984. The Gulls finished last year's portion of the season with a thriller 76-73 overtime victory over Trenton State in the Gull Classic.

Sophomore Kim Fielder, who was named MVP for her 42 point effort in two games, was also named to the ECAC Honor Roll that week.

The Gulls started the new year by splitting a couple of games in New Jersey.

Junior Sara Marvel scored 20 points with 12 rebounds in a 79-75 win over Glassboro State. The Gulls then had a six game winning streak snapped when they lost to Stockton State 78-63. Fielder had 16 points with 12 boards in the losing effort.

Salisbury got back on the winning track with wins over Virginia Wesleyan, 68-64, and St. Mary's, 81-41, raising their record to 10-4.

The win over St. Mary's was the 25th consecutive time the Gulls have beaten St. Mary's without a loss in the series.

It was also a landmark game because junior Diana DeJesus totaled nine assists, giving her 101 for the season, which breaks the school record of 100 set last year by Tracy Mayland. DeJesus now has 150 assists with at least three games yet to be played.

The team started to slide when they lost three in a row to Frostburg State, Mary Washington and Shepherd, whom they beat earlier in the season. With the losses went the team's hope for an NCAA tournament bid.

Despite the three game slide, Sara Marvel averaged 25 points and 12.5 rebounds in the Frostburg and

Mary Washington games, scoring a career-high 30 points against Frostburg. Her efforts got her named ECAC Player of the Week.

Game losses weren't the Gulls' only problems. Salisbury beat Notre Dame 65-54, but starter Jacque Cowan was sidelined with a broken foot. This meant Sara Marvel was the only remaining starter from the beginning of the season. Two players became ineligible due to academic standing, while Fielder, at the time the team's leading scorer, was benched for back and knee problems.

Consequently, the Gulls went down to Christopher Newport 58-52, nationally ranked Frostburg 77-52 and Kean College 73-67.

Salisbury won the first game of the Catholic Invitational Tournament to raise their record to present to 12-10.

Throughout the season, team captain Marvel has been the backbone of the team. She currently leads the team shooting percentage, 48.6; free throw percentage, 77.2; rebounding, 9; and scoring, 17.4. Marvel, who led the team last year in scoring and rebounding, lost 40 pounds between seasons.

Fielder, who had the most successful freshman year in SSC history, was second in scoring and rebounding last year and holds those positions now.

DeJesus, who played under Coach Kane at Camden Catholic High School, not only leads the team in assists, but also in steals, 50, and blocked shots, 11.

This team had high hopes midway through the season, but poor fortune dragged the team down. Still, Coach Kane and her players should be commended for the way they handled the adversity. With not a single senior on the team, their future looks bright.

SIDE NOTE: Coach Kane, a native of New Jersey and former high school coach at Camden Catholic, was given several awards by the Basketball Club of South Jersey for her coaching and playing ability. Kane was the first woman at the University of Dayton to be awarded an athletic scholarship.

SSC Wrestlers End Season

BY RICK GILMAN

Wrestling Head Coach Ron Otto had to deal with a young and inexperienced squad this season. Still, some wrestlers have been exceptional despite their teammates' setbacks.

Salisbury started 1985 by taking last place in the Division III dominated University of Delaware Tournament. SSC was represented in the scoring by junior L.J. Thomas who took fourth at 177 pounds in the consolation finals.

The Gulls took sixth place in the Delaware State Tournament. Senior heavyweight Jim O'Halloran beat Leo Feist of Pittsburgh-Johnstown 11-3 to take the heavyweight title.

Salisbury also competed in the Liberty Baptist Invitational Tournament in January. The Sea Gulls finished a strong fifth place. O'Halloran lost in the finals, but his season record stands at 18-3. Dan Masucci took fourth place for the Gulls at 150 pounds.

In their final dual match of the season, SSC dropped a 34-6 decision to York College at home. O'Halloran continued his success with a 6-4 decision, while Thomas picked up an 8-1 decision for Salisbury's only other win.

The Sea Gulls now head for the NCAA East Regionals on Feb. 15 and 16. Those who win will continue on to the NCAA Championships.

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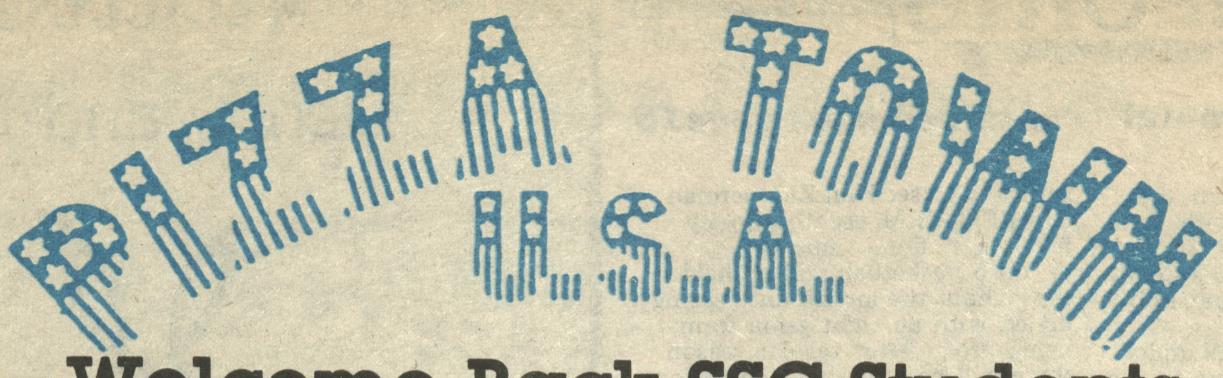
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